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Burger King opens

By Leah Bower
Senior Staff Writer

Students began grabbing Whoppers on campus Monday, after Burger King opened in San Jose State University's Marketplace Cafe.

SJSU human resources major Luis Figueroa, who was getting dinner at Burger King, said the new fast-food restaurant was a nice addition to the university, because it offers more options.

"It gives you a chance to eat something other than DC (dining commons) food," Figueroa said.

Jerry Mimnaugh, executive director of Spartan Shops, Inc., said the Burger King opening was a continuation of a variety of new food operations, including Sbarro, Noodle Bowl and Sushi Sushi, in the last 12 months.

Associated Students President Heather Cook said the decision to open a franchised burger joint stemmed from a campus survey.

The campus-wide study was conducted during the research gathering phase of the retail master plan and was interpreted by an independent company from Los Angeles, according to Mimnaugh.

"Burger King was one of the top picks," Cook said. "We are giving them (students) what they want."

According to Mimnaugh, student response to the new eatery appeared to be good, but they haven't had time to evaluate customer satisfaction.

"We are focusing on the operation," Mimnaugh said. "We have not had time to talk to customers yet."

Rear-ended



Sean Penello/Spartan Daily

Paramedics assist an unidentified woman involved in an auto accident near campus Monday. She drove her car head-on into a pole at 11th and San Carlos streets, according to Officer Johnson of the San Jose Police Department. The collision

occurred after the woman rear-ended a San Jose State University student's car. The woman was taken to an area hospital, and information regarding the extent of the woman's injuries was unavailable at press time. Both cars required towing.

Bookstore thefts require cautious action

By Don S. Perez
Staff Writer

Fifteen minutes into her visit at Spartan bookstore Wednesday morning, Stacie Haro had a bad feeling about her backpack and how vulnerable it was lying on the floor between the copying machines and the east side cubicles.

When she finished buying the folder she needed for a class and returned to her backpack, Haro noticed several papers were jutting out of it and her expensive calculator, which had been sticking out of a pocket on the bag, was missing.

"While I was shopping in the bookstore, I thought to myself how easy it would be to sneak off with my stuff, and what do you know," Haro said.

According to Haro, she was told by bookstore employee Brandon Matthew that a surveillance camera apparently caught only a vague glance of an individual in the vicinity of Haro's backpack, but the camera's angle was blocked by the copier machine that sits next to the cubicles.

The account of the videotape catching a glimpse of the suspect is disputed, however, by the report filed by the University Police Department. According to UPD Sgt. Dan Accardo, the police report stated there were no suspects identified, and nothing was unusual in the video. The case is still open and officers may give the tape another look, Accardo said.

Both Spartan Bookstore and the UPD could do little for Haro other than take a report of the incident because of the lack of evidence on the tape. In addition, Haro did not have the serial number of her calculator, in case they caught the suspect.

A sign in the bookstore, located above the cubbyholes on the south entrance of the building, states



Soren Hemmila/Spartan Daily

Jas Gil retrieves his backpack after shopping in the Spartan Bookstore Monday afternoon. Gil doesn't keep anything important in his backpack and is not worried about theft in the bookstore.

"Spartan Bookstore is not responsible for unattended items left in this area." Although, a similar sign is not posted near the cubicles where Haro left her backpack.

The next day however, the bookstore reimbursed Haro with a \$94.99 TI 83 calculator, similar to the one she had lost.

"We replaced her calculator based on her whole plea," said David Martinez, sales floor manager for Spartan Bookstore. "It was the right thing for us to do. During the first two weeks there's a lot of people moving in and out, and some will have an intent. With a calculator sticking out of

her bag, it only invited someone to take advantage of the situation."

Bookstore Director Court Warren also said the reimbursement was in the best interest of the customer service department.

"We don't typically reimburse people, and we have stringent security watching the backpack areas, but there were extraneous circumstances around this incident — the copier machine and people blocking the camera's view," he said.

Still, Haro was unhappy over the incident.

"I never thought to get the serial number on a calculator, so they can't do anything to (the apparent

thief)," Haro said.

"Their customer service people did take responsibility for the incident, and I'm grateful, but I still think they need to improve on their customer services."

Theft has not been a major incident at the bookstore this semester, according to Martinez. He said only one other incident happened this semester — a Spartan Bookstore plastic bag, containing small items, was taken from the tent outside the bookstore and three backpacks were stolen last semester.

He said all items were replaced by the bookstore.

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Student receives medical attention

Staff Report

A 21-year-old Allen Hall resident was taken by ambulance to the San Jose Medical Center Hospital Monday night, after telling paramedics he felt numbness in his hands.

Oliver Newell, a classmate of the afflicted San Jose State University student, said his friend had been suffering from flu-like symptoms all week.

"I went to order our food from Burger King while he went to the bathroom," Newell said. "We were supposed to go to class, but he never came back."

His friend was in the Express Shop, next to the bookstore in the Student Union, where he had requested medical assistance, according to Sgt. John Laws of the University Police Department.

"We show up and make sure the individual is safe, and we wait for fire (department crews) and the paramedics to arrive," Law said.

UPD closed the Express Shop, while the paramedics and the San Jose Fire Department personnel provided assistance to the ill student.

The student's identity was unavailable for this report.

Hate e-mailer found guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A college student pleaded guilty Monday to federal civil rights charges that he e-mailed hate messages to dozens of Hispanics around the country.

Kingman Quon, 22, of Corona pleaded guilty in federal court to seven misdemeanor counts of interfering with federally protected activities.

Specifically, he was accused of threatening to use force against his victims with the intent to intimidate or interfere with them because of their national origin or ethnic background.

It was only the second federal civil rights prosecution involving e-mailed threats.

Quon could face up to seven years in prison and nearly \$700,000 in fines when he is sentenced on April 26.

He is expected to receive a two-and-a-half year sentence under a plea bargain.

Quon, who was charged in January, remains free on bail

pending sentencing.

Quon, a Chinese-American, said outside court that he "snapped" and sent the messages in March because he couldn't stand the pressures of being "a high-achieving college student."

He is a marketing major at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

Quon sent the same racially derogatory e-mail, which included phrases such as "kill all wetbacks," to 42 professors at California State University, Los Angeles and 25 students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The only reason you people are in state colleges is because of affirmative action," the message read.

One copy went to Assemblywoman Gloria Romero, D-Alhambra, a former Cal State psychology professor.

Outside of court Monday, Quon apologized for the messages and asked the victims to forgive him.

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Barbaric crimes against Afghan women repugnant

Imagine your fingernails being completely scrapped off for the crime of wearing nail polish, or being beaten with a stick for clicking your heels as you walked.

In Afghanistan, women are being shot to death for not covering their faces in public.

It may sound like something out of Nazi Germany in 1935 but actually these atrocities are occurring today in Afghanistan.

The voices of millions of desperate women have been crying out for attention for more than two years now.

In September of 1996 the ultraconservative group called the Taliban took over Afghanistan and enforced a strict set



Halima Kazem

STAFF WRITER

of rules claiming it was a part of Islamic law. From the day they took over the already war-torn country, music, television, kite flying and even laughing in public were banned.

News reports, articles and documentaries have shown the world the uncivilized way the Taliban treats the women in Afghanistan. Reports of the Taliban invading homes, raping and killing women has captured the interests of Amnesty International and The National Organization for Women (NOW).

Under their regime, women are physically restricted to their homes, and they are not allowed to attend school or work.

If they do leave their homes, they must be accompanied by a close male relative and be heavily veiled. According to Taliban rules, the veils should cover a woman from head to toe. The small opening for the eyes is even covered with a sheer material making vision very difficult.

These women are being denied their most fundamental rights, including the rights of association, freedom of expression, employment and health.

Healthcare is practically nonexistent for women in Afghanistan. The Taliban does not allow females to visit male doctors, and with no women in the work force there aren't any female doctors to care for them.

Having left the country when I was 2 years old, I don't remember much but my parents tell me Afghanistan wasn't this way while they were growing up. Afghan women were more prominent during the 60s and 70s.

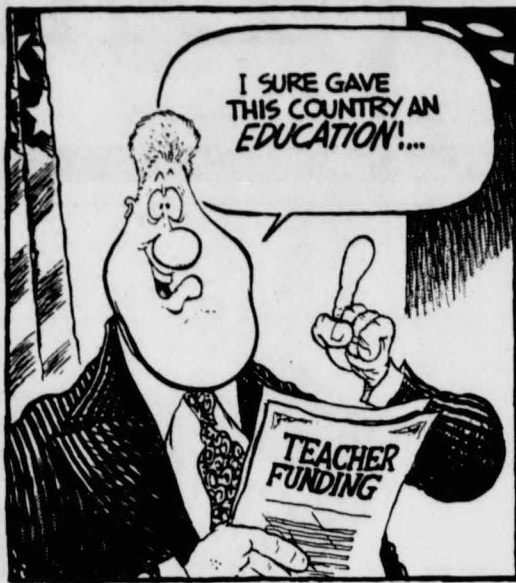
My mother has a master's degree in economics. As a juvenile attorney, my youngest aunt remembers the day when women made up 50 percent of university student populations and 40 percent of the civilian government workforce.

I feel I should be doing more to help the country that I'm from. I've tried to help by writing letters to Amnesty International, the United Nations and even to President Clinton, concerning the injustices toward the women of Afghanistan. It's just not enough though.

The feeling of inadequacy still remains in my heart. The Afghan community in the Bay Area has been squirming for attention about these issues for more than two years now.

We are embarking on the 21st century, but we still haven't opened our eyes to the mass genocide happening in Afghanistan. Does the situation in Afghanistan have to turn into another Holocaust for the United States and the world to notice?

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Negative male stereotypes denounced by reality

Fear not, men. I have scored another victory for our side in "Family Feud's: Battle of the Sexes."

Monday, my wife, Debi, and I were at the ultrasound appointment for the baby we're expecting in July, and the doctor gave me the news I'd dreamed about — it's a boy.

While I wouldn't have been disappointed with a little girl, I must say I am ecstatic to bring another man into the world. The joy of another son was compounded as I read the Forum page of Monday's Spartan Daily. As I read what was jokingly referred to during Sunday's production as the "Estrogen page," I had to cringe.

Now, before I have every card-carrying member of the National Organization for Women (NOW) beating down my door, or every man-hater calling for my testicles in a formaldehyde-filled jar, I must preface the rest of my remarks by saying I agree with some of the estrogen-laced rhetoric on Monday's Forum page.

I agree more needs to be done in the war of breast cancer research, just as I agree equal pay is deserved for equal work.

I agree women need to stop viewing themselves in comparison to the "heroin-chic" models gracing the pages of "Vogue" and "Elle." I agree there is gender inequity.

I consider myself to be a '90s man, I am sensitive to the needs of the women in my life.

However, I am still Mr. Bad Example. So, I had to chuckle at the naïveté and hypocrisy of some of the broad generalizations spewed forth Monday.

So, without further ado, let's play "The Feud."

•Generalization No.1 — Men aren't good caregivers.

Survey says, WRONG.

For the past 18 months, I have been Mr. Mom. It is a role that I accept and relish.

I work nights, while going to school, and I take care of Brady, my son, during the days while Debi is working. It's not exactly the life path I thought I would travel when they had me fill out that "What do you want to be when you grow up" survey in high school, but the precious moments I have been able to spend with Brady will be a treasure in my heart forever.

We have been to baseball games, gone and hit a bucket of golf balls, and right now, I'm teaching him to throw a football. I confess, there are some things that I'm not maternally qualified to do, but I must say I have done my share to raise a respectful, loving little boy.



MR.
BAD
EXAMPLE

Aaron Williams

• Myth No.2 — All women want a career, just like a man. Try again.

I find it amusing that women who are seeking a "career," often look down their collective noses at women who are perfectly content staying home and raising their family.

If economic realities didn't dictate my wife must work, she — and I — would be content for her to stay at home and have a steaming plate of chocolate chip cookies waiting for Brady when he got home from school.

It reeks of "Leave it to Beaver," but it is a far better alternative than a latch-key kid. Many societal ills — crime, teen drug use, teen pregnancy — are indirect byproducts of a profound lack of parental presence during a child's formative years.

I can't believe there are women who think chasing a career is the most noble thing she can do. Is it me, or is there a bra-full of contradiction with a woman seeking what they despise about men — putting a career above everything else?

•Myth No.3 — Men just want to sew their wild oats anywhere they can.

Three strikes, the other side to steal. If I remember correctly, it took both my wife and I to conceive our children. That means the old cliché, "It takes two to tango" still holds true.

Holding any one person responsible for any pregnancy is not only ludicrous, but irresponsible.

Men, as well as women, have an obligation to themselves, their partner and society to make sure unwanted pregnancies are prevented.

Singling out men for siring multiple children is almost as bad as the government increasing welfare payments to women who "pump out units every nine months for a little extra cash." After all, if we don't have a place to put our "dumb sticks" there isn't an unwanted pregnancy, only a mess.

I agree most men are greedy, egotistical, self-centered and chauvinistic sons-of-bitches, but I fail to see how bringing men down a peg will make this world a better place. Women raising themselves above men won't help either. We all know that absolute power corrupts absolutely.

Either way, it doesn't matter to me. We can work together to make things better for my children or we can play "The Feud."

Aaron Williams is the Spartan Daily production editor. "Mr. Bad Example" appears every Tuesday.

Boring, monotonous traffic court a waste of time for offenders

The sun does indeed rise before 10 a.m. on weekends. While this may seem obvious to many, it is a very disturbing discovery for me and if it wasn't for traffic school I might still be living in my happy, albeit, naive world.

Traffic school is where people like me go when they get a ticket so their insurance rates don't go up. It usually consists of a monotone teacher, a high school or junior college classroom and eight hours of the most uninteresting, useless information that can ever be given from one person to another.

This is my second time attending traffic school, despite vowing that I would never return after my first experience.



Prophecies

JEREMIAH OSHAN

In retrospect, attending traffic school for the first time was not all that bad. About half the people in attendance were between the ages of 16 and 21, and the teacher was far more concerned with teaching everyone how not to get a ticket than how to drive correctly.

This most recent experience was not nearly as interesting.

It is not only that a whole Saturday was wasted or that I had to be there for eight hours, but it was the people and teacher who made this experience so very excruciating.

Part of the problem was that the most exciting part of the day was finished within the first hour of class. You know, the part where everyone says their name, profession and why they are there.

Not surprisingly, an overwhelming majority was there to clear up speeding tickets. There was the occasional "illegal left turner" and the "crossing the double liner," but the vast majority of us were there because we decided to ignore a traffic sign with numbers and an MPH under it.

Although my reason for being there was similar to that of my fellow non-law-abiding citizens, it was actually very unique. I was the only person there who got their ticket while test-driving a car which made my presence there all the more frustrating. After taking a friend's 1988 Volkswagen Golf off the freeway, onto a desolate backroads area of Gilroy, I sped up to about 55 mph. There were no people, bikes or cars around — or so I thought.

All of sudden, I saw one of California's finest sitting on the side of the road. I slowed down, but it was too late. The highway patrolman said, "You should not be driving in a populated area like this. A kid could run out into the street." Never mind, there were no kids around. Anyway...

Once the introductions were taken care of, the day went quickly downhill.

The instructor put us into four groups in which we were supposed to collectively answer all the questions in a booklet.

The booklet consisted of such brain teasing questions such as, "What is the shortest time it has ever taken you to get to your destination?" (You are supposed to pick a destination like work or school). The point of the questions is to make all of us non-law-abiding citizens realize that speeding does very little good.

OK, I realized that I should not have been speeding, but I have to believe there is a more productive way of proving that to me.

So, speeding only creates more problems, but couldn't they have saved me the trouble by just giving me Saturday school.

Jeremiah Oshan is the Spartan Daily sports editor. "Prophecies" appears every Tuesday.

Today Institute of Management Accountants

Introductory meeting from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Council Chambers, Student Union. For more information, visit the IMA website, <http://www.cob.sjsu.edu/assoc/TMA>

Student Marketing Association

First meeting of the Spring semester from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. in Costanoan Room, Student Union. For more information, call Hanh at 251-1653.

Nurses Christian Fellowship

The fellowship will host a presentation on "The need for meaning and purpose," at 2 p.m. in Montalvo

Room, Student Union. For more information, call Diane Stagmeir at 279-6385.

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi

Information night will be held at 7 p.m. Those interested should meet at Joe West Hall. For more information, call Angela at 932-0933.

Pre Med Club

First meeting of the semester at 1:30 p.m. in Science Building, room 344. For more information, call Gagan Singh at 489-4631.

Relationship Awareness Week

Campus Crusade for Christ, Spartan Christian Fellowship and Asian American Christian Fellowship will host activities this week from

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noon to 1 p.m. in Student Union Amphitheatre. For more information, call Eddie or Travis at 294-4249.

Student Art Exhibits

School of Art and Design presents student art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Student Galleries in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

School of Art and Design

Tuesday night lecture series with Bill Lundberg from 5 to 6 p.m. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

Recruiting Services Workshop

The Career Resource Center will host the workshop at 12:30 p.m. in the Almaden Room, Student Union. For more information, call the center at 924-6033.

Sigma Theta Psi

Pizza informational night at 7 p.m. at the sorority house, located at 164 S. 10th Street. For more information, call 280-7705.

Relationships Awareness Week

Campus ministries will host a performance of the Jason Ingram band from noon to 1 p.m. in the

Student Union Amphitheatre. For more information, call Eddie or Travis at 294-4249.

Speaker: Afrocentrism and Greek History

The history department and Phi Alpha Theta are sponsoring a speech by Professor Stanley Burtin from 3 to 4 p.m. at Hugh Gillis Hall, room 116. For more information, call Dr. Roth at 924-5505.

Student Art Exhibits

School of Art and Design will hold receptions from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies Buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

Delta Sigma Pi

Informational meeting and a chance to meet the chapter at 7:30 p.m. in Pacifica Room, Student Union. For more information, call Lisa Flores at 629-3006.

Water Polo Practice

Spartan water polo team practices from 8 to 10 p.m. in Aquatics Center. For more information, call (650) 363-2271.

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Prosecution closes case against Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Urging senators, "Don't be fooled by the president's excuses," House prosecutors today brought their impeachment case to a close with a final plea that President Clinton be removed from office. The chief White House lawyer accused lawmakers of hurting the country by "wanting to win too much."

White House Counsel Charles Ruff said "we know the pain the president has caused" America with his effort to conceal his affair with Monica Lewinsky. But he urged senators to conclude that Clinton's transgressions didn't rise to the level of impeachable offenses as the House charged.

"You have heard the managers' vision. ... But I believe their vision to be too dark, a vision too little attuned to the needs of the people, too little sensitive to the needs of our democracy," Ruff argued in his most direct attack on the 13 Republican House lawmakers who have prosecuted Clinton.

The presidential lawyer said the House impeachment case was "more focused on retribution, more designed to achieve partisan ends" than on the high standards the Founding Fathers had set for removing a president from office. In his final words, Ruff appealed to the memory of the Founding Fathers and to future generations who will look back on the impeachment proceedings for guidance.

He then reiterated the phrase he began the defense with a month ago: "William Jefferson Clinton is not guilty of the charges

that have been brought against him. ... He must not be removed from office."

The prosecutors argued in their closing arguments that the evidence supported the charges of obstruction of justice and perjury lodged against Clinton and that failure to remove him from office would harm the institution of the presidency.

"If the president does not suffer the legal and constitutional consequences of his actions, the impact of allowing the president to stand above the law will be felt for generations to come," Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner argued.

It was the prosecutors' last chance to sway a Senate seemingly on track to acquit the president on the two articles of impeachment passed by the House last December.

After today's closing arguments, senators were to begin deliberating the charges — most likely behind closed doors — and vote by week's end. Republicans concede they are far short of the 67 votes needed to remove Clinton from office.

House prosecutors made one last effort to extend the trial this afternoon, asking Senate leaders to issue subpoenas for two reporters and a third person who have challenged the sworn testimony of White House aide Sidney Blumenthal in the impeachment case.

"This new evidence indicates that Sidney Blumenthal may have testified falsely before the Senate," Rep. Henry Hyde, the

chief prosecutor, wrote Senate leaders. Blumenthal has denied giving false testimony.

Senators seemed committed to ending the trial this week.

Sensenbrenner said Clinton alone was responsible for instigating only the second presidential impeachment in American history. The Wisconsin Republican said that while Clinton had apologized for his affair with Ms. Lewinsky, his apologies had been "carefully crafted for the president to continue to evade and, yes, avoid responsibility for his deceiving the courts."

"The truth is still the truth and a lie is still a lie, and the rule of law should apply to everyone," Sensenbrenner argued.

"Senators, don't be fooled by the president's excuses and spin control," he pleaded. "For the sake of our country and for future generations, please find the president guilty of perjury and obstruction of justice when you cast your votes."

But the odds were firmly against the prosecutors, and some Democrats suggested that the vote on the perjury charge might not even attract a majority.

Two-thirds, or 67 senators,

must vote to convict Clinton to remove him from office.

The president was out of the country for the funeral of Jordan's King Hussein, accompanied by two senators who normally would have been at the trial — Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

"I was so tired of that trial," Leahy conceded. He predicted the articles of impeachment would come Thursday and senators could use Friday to debate alternate punishments.

Democratic leader Tom Daschle estimated today that a follow-up resolution to censure Clinton would need support from about 20 Republicans to clear an expected GOP filibuster.

Daschle said of the censure effort that could follow votes on the articles of impeachment this week, "We're trying to make a historic statement of record" on Clinton's conduct.

Most Republicans are expected to vote for the impeachment articles, but if those votes fail — as expected — many of the GOP senators feel that a follow-up vote to censure would be too little punishment and a bad constitutional precedent.

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Students however, have their doubts about leaving items behind in the cubicles.

"I don't think my stuff is safe in those cubicles," Justin Greenlee, political science major, said. "Nobody looks like they're watching the backpacks — but it's been the same case at every other college campus I've attended."

Jennifer Cruz, a business major, was a bit more optimistic about bookstore security.

"I feel my stuff is safe... sometimes. As long as I have my wallet, it's OK," Cruz said.

Martinez added if students are worried about their belongings, the bookstore offers coin-operated lockers downstairs in the Student Center. For students that still don't feel comfortable with leaving their belongings in lockers, they can ask the attendants at the register to put their valuables under the desk and watch over them.

According to Martinez, the bookstore will be undergoing renovations within a year and dome-style panning cameras will be installed.

Haro, however, has doubts about the bookstore's current state of security, noting that the

attendant at the information desk did not see the theft.

She added that the coin-operated lockers are located in an out-of-the-way place, and also questions the bookstore's policy of attendants watching over personal property.

"Nobody knows that you can do that," she said. "There's no sign or display saying you can leave your stuff with their attendants."

Warren disputes Haro's claim. "It's not a secret because we get people all the time leaving stuff with our attendants. They ask us to hold their computers, (and) other valuables."

There is no one staffing the backpack check desk because people rarely used the service according to Warren.

"It was a waste of manpower to have two employees (information and bookcheck) practically doing both jobs 10 feet from each other. It is true, however, that the policy is not posted," he said.

Still, even though she has been reimbursed, Haro hopes to encounter the suspect, even if it's a long shot.

"If I ever ran into this person with my calculator, I'd say, 'Oh, I had a similar calculator. Hope you really needed it,'" she said.

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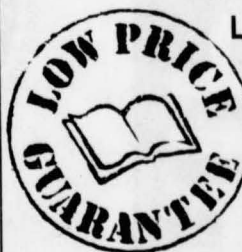
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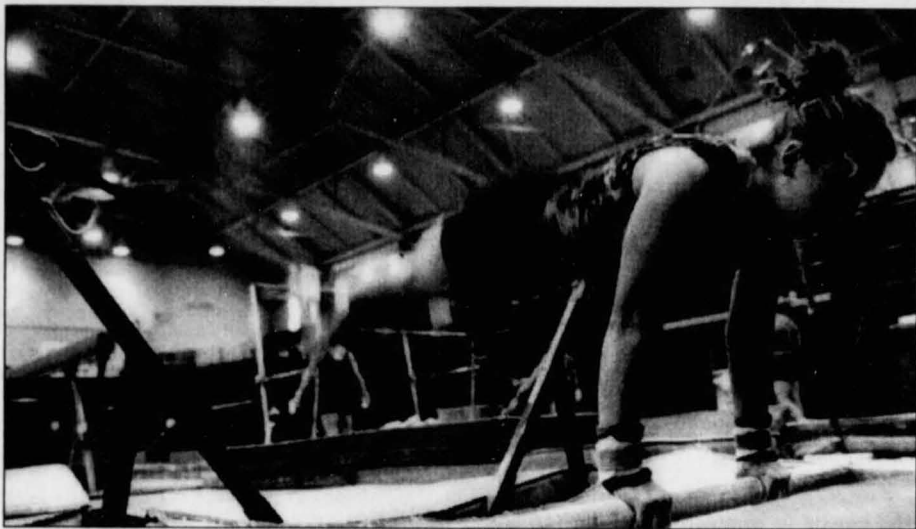


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Gymnast Stacy Martin trains with a handstand machine, a training apparatus for the uneven bars, Monday at the Spartan Center Complex. The SJSU Women's Gymnastic team will compete Friday against California State University Fullerton at SJSU.

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Seniors rise over Pacific

By Ryan McCrossin
Staff Writer

Pablo Morales stood like a god atop Mount Olympus with his long arms reaching over the pool and fanning in whichever direction his swimmers went while yelling "Go, Go."

His antics payed off as the Spartan women's swim team beat University of Pacific 115-84 Friday in the team's final dual meet of the season.

The emotional turbines churning within five seniors swimming in the final dual meet of their careers was another force behind the Spartans' victory. Before the meet, seniors Suzy Brooks, Elin Carlsson, Allison Jensen, Vivian Lau and Tara Phillips were honored with special introductions and well-wishes topped with flowers, candy and blue and yellow balloons.

The festivities ended, but the emotions carried on throughout the day with fans' cheers and the swimmers' intensity. The first event was the 200-medley relay race where two groups of

Spartans swam against two packs of Tigers. SJSU took first and second place to win the overall relay. The first place team consisting of Mai Nguyen, Carlsson, Michelle Mowry and Jackie Castellano sped to a time of 1:50.09. Pacific's best time was 1:56.18.

Brooks followed with a season best in the 1,000-freestyle (10:58.80), taking second place.

"I made a goal for myself to go under 11 minutes, so I'm happy," Brooks said.

Natalie Phillips and Cherisse Hughes brought Pacific to within striking distance following strong swims in the 200-freestyle. After three events the Spartans led 31-24.

Then, the Spartans turned on their jets. Mowry took first in the 50-freestyle with a time of 24.43. First and second places in the 200 individual medley were earned by Gretchen Cook (2:10.45) and Michelle Nguyen (2:14.35), boosting the Spartans to a 58-35 lead.

Pacific kept within reach when Natalie Phillips beat out Gretchen Cook in the 100-fly. But, the Spartans finished first in four of the next five events. Carlsson

zapped back and forth in the water to complete season's bests in the 500 free (4:57.18) and 100 breaststroke (1:06.99).

"A tremendous final meet from a fantastic swimmer," said Morales of Carlsson's performance.

The last event was the 200-freestyle relay. Castellano, Anna Ballentine, Veronica Gunn and Nicole Paskvan swam for the Spartans. The swimmers' desire and cheers from fans crowding at the pool's edge propelled the Spartans, but the Tigers emerged victorious in the tight race. Pacific finished with a time of 1:39.59, to the Spartans' 1:39.61.

"We weren't giving up and letting them take it by a lot," said Pacific's Carrie Bertrand about the meet.

Staying submerged in the victorious pool after the meet, the Spartans swam back and forth as if they were doing victory laps.

"It was a beautiful day," said senior Vivian Lau.

The Spartan women plunge back into the pool in three weeks at the Western Athletic Conference championships.

Upset highlights first round of Sybase

SAN JOSE (AP)—The days of doubt are over for Paul Goldstein.

After a big upset win at the Australian Open, the former Stanford player has the confidence to come back against higher-ranked players.

That's exactly what he did Monday in the first round of the \$325,000 Sybase Open, rallying for a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 win over Carlos Costa of Spain.

Goldstein, who as a qualifier upset eighth-seeded Greg Rusedski to reach the third round of last month's Australian Open, was within two points of trailing by a set and two games against Costa.

But he came back to win the second set, getting the decisive break in a game that lasted through five deuces, and broke Costa twice in the final set for the victory.

"Even though you may be down in the second set, you have the

confidence to hit the shots you know you can hit," he said. "I think it's been a gradual development of confidence."

Defending champion Andre Agassi, who celebrated his return to top-echelon tennis last year with a victory at the Sybase Open, faced Todd Woodbridge Monday night in a first-round match.

Pete Sampras, returning to tennis after a 10-week break that was the longest since his junior year in high school, is scheduled to take on Galo Blanco of Spain in his first-round match Tuesday night.

Sampras is the tournament's top seed.

Goldstein, a native of Rockville, Md., who last spring played on his fourth NCAA championship team at Stanford and graduated with a degree in human biology, won a set off Sampras in the second round of last year's U.S. Open.

After good showings in minor tournaments, his confidence was boosted even more as he got his first win over a Top 10 player at the Australian Open.

"Being in the locker room toward the end of the week was a feeling of belonging," said Goldstein, who has improved his ranking to 124th in the world. "There's more a feeling that I belong out there, and having the confidence to hit shots I know I can hit."

Against the 80th-ranked Costa, he survived 14 aces—including five in the third set. Goldstein said he doesn't try to hit as hard as players such as Sampras, Rusedski or Costa, but tries to keep them off balance with a mixture of shots.

"By necessity, I'm not going to hit every serve that hard," he said. "There aren't going to be many guys who serve slower than me."

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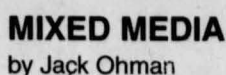
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Sunny Day Real Estate plays in front of fans at the Catalyst in Santa Cruz Thursday. The show was their second ever performance in the

Bay Area. The show was to support their third album, "How It Feels To Be Something On."

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'Sunny Day' shines

By James S. Gunsalus
Correspondent

Just when you thought MTV had done it all, someone in the music scene came up with a new gimmick — integrity.

Sunny Day Real Estate, always gracious and always on fire, showed a less than capacity crowd at Santa Cruz's Catalyst what integrity sounds like in person Thursday night.

Also in attendance for their show in San Francisco three months ago, I witnessed a subtle testament to the band's intensity at both shows — no pit — just a spellbound audience. Both con-

certs were all-ages shows, so the hormone factor was in effect, and to the best of my knowledge, any group of three or more have never needed an excuse to run round in circles and bash the hell out of each other.

Concert Review

Instead of background noise for chaos, the band is in control of the sway and power of hundreds. This enigma is something in and of

itself to see. Sunny Day Real Estate makes loud, intense driving music to do what it is supposed to: make you pay attention and listen — not cut your eye open on a stranger's boot.

Most impressive is guitarist/vocalist Jeremy Enigk's unswaying ability to whisper at a scream equaling the intensity of his bandmates groove, power and intensity. The singer's talent sets the pace and color for the band as a whole. Enigk's vocal range and use of dynamics while performing songs such as "100 Million" or the latest album's title track "How It Feels To Be Something On" are testaments to this talent.

Integrity, intensity power band's style

Editor's Note: Here's a brief history of Sunny Day Real Estate. Now that the band has decided to tour in California, you should start hearing more about it.

By James S. Gunsalus
Correspondent

Back to this integrity thing, a little background may be in order to comprehend this not-so-tangible aspect of their music.

The band formed in 1992 and released their first full-length record, "Diary" (songs from which were sparse on Thursday's play list).

The band toured extensively through 1994 but never in California due to Enigk's unpublicized aversion to the Golden State. The band's lineup at the time consisted of Enigk on guitar and vocals, Dan Hoerner on guitar, Nate Mendel on base and William Goldsmith on drums.

In March of 1995, the band released a self-titled album, better known as "the pink album," and then broke up shortly thereafter.

Bass player Mendel and drummer Goldsmith joined Nirvana's Dave Grohl to form the Foo Fighters the same year, while Enigk perused his own solo endeavor.

In spite of successes in other avenues, the band's members, minus original bass player Mendel, re-formed to produce their third project titled, "How It Feels To Be Something On," which was released in September.

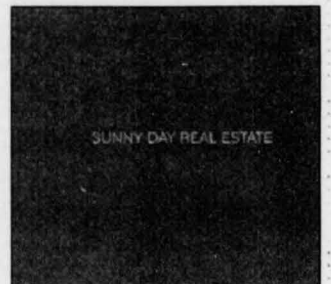
But beyond this who's who and who's done what, the band's poeticism, showmanship and energy makes them believable on disc and in concert.

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